Act as Chairman of Re-

publican Gathering.

SEVERE LANGUAGE IS USED BY KORNS

Charges Fellow Members of City Commission With Playing Politics.

SHEEP TRAIL IS CAUSE

Statement of Majority Branded as Unfair, Misleading and Malicious.

city commission had prepared a statement "for political purposes only," Com-W. H. Korns came to open warfare yesterday with his three assoclates, Mayor Park still being absent or account of illness. The commissioner of waterworks did not mince words, charging that the statement prepared by the majority was "unfair, misleading and malicious." Commissioners Henry W. Law-rence, Richard P. Morris and George D. Keyser, in a statement read at the morning session presented their reasons for giving sheepmen permission to use the "Big mountain trail" Mr. Korus had fought lurd against this permission being granted. He moved that the statement be tabled, using the following language.

T move that the statement to the press made to exonerate the majority of the commissioners and which is for political purposes only, wrong and flagrantly misleading be tabled.

Mr. Korns's inotion, put in the form of an amendment, was voted down, three to one, and the statement ordered placed on the minutes and copies furnished the press for publication, Mr. Korns registered at emphatic no

Discussion Is Heated.

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Mr. Korns's anger was particularly aroused over that section of the statement in which it was stated that employees of the water department had "held up" a band of 2000 sheep and delayed their passage over the trail at great danger to the safety of the flock. "On the contrary," he declared, "the employees of my department have worked

"On the contrary," he dectared, "the employees of my department have worked overtime assisting the shepherd in the drive in order to hasten the flocks away from the vicinity of the stream." ("hates F. Barrett, superintendent of sate-works, later gave an emphatic and leated denial of the statement to which his chief had objected. "It's a lie," was his brief and succinct comment.

Statement as Issued.

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The statement of the commissioners in fegard to the sheep trail through Emigration charvon is as follows:

The commissioners feet that the reasons which actuated them in permitting sheep to pass over Big Mountain trail this spring are perhaps misinterpreted by some persons, and that the entire situation with respect to the passage of sheep through Emigration canyon is not fully understood by the public.

The commissioners are unanimous in the belief that the trailing of sheep up fining the streams and watershed from which a part of the city water is obtained, should be stopped, and should have been stopped years ago. Unfortunately, however, Sait Lake City seems to be controlled in this matter by a statute which has been in force many years, and which is found in paragraph 15 of section 256 of the compiled laws of Utah of 1867. This statute provides that each city of the first class (which can mear only which is found in paragraph 15 of section 205 of the compiled laws of Utah of 1861. This statute provides that each city of the first class (which can mean only Sait Labie City) shall provide a highway in and through its corporate limits, and so far as its jurisdiction extends, which shall not be closed to cattle, horses, sheep at hogs which are being driven through the city or any of its adjacent territory. The city or any of its adjacent territory of the canyon, but cannot prohibit their passage.

"Accordingly, in 1904 the city council passed a resolution that sheep be allowed to pass by "Little Mountain trail" only Whether it has the right so to restrict them is now in litigation before the courts. Whatever the right of the matter is, the resolution in question has never been enforced. Every spring and every fall since 1806, as before, sheep have passed ficely over both trails.

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"Six or eight miles up Emigration canyon the ways divide; at this point onethird or the sheep coming up the canyon
have for the last forty years taken what
is known as the Big Mountain trail;
while two-thirds of them have taken the
'Little Mountain trail. While the presence of sheep on either trail is deleterious
to the water supply of the city, their
presence on the Big Mountain trail' is
probably more objectionable, as the trail
there goes nearer to one of the mountain
streams than the other one does.

"Last spring the city, desiring to test
the matter of the courts, arrested several
sheepmen who had driven sheep over the
Big Mountain trail." The case was not
decided when it was time for the sheep
to return in the fall, and the sheep came
back over both trails as usual.

"When the time of sheep migration
drew near this spring the case was still
undecided in the district court, and the
attorneys for the sheepmen notified their
clients that pending the disposition of
the case they could use both trails as

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Death Calls Musician Well Known in Zion

MRS. J. G. JONES.



DIES IN PITTSBURG Plotted during blasting operations. At the time of the explosion the shifts were changing and other workmen were not near enough to be injured. The three injured men were rushed to the General hospital at Provo yesterday and later Abplanant was brought to St. Mark's hospital in this city yeaterday evening. Dayton lost the sight of both eyes and received a fracture of the skull in the explosion. Riding lost one eye and one leg was broken. Abplanant was injured about the head and face and also suffered internal injuries. From the reports of physicians attending the three men it is not likely that they will recover.

This City at the Eisteddfod in 1895.

Word of the death of Mrs. John Gordon Jones, who will be remembered as Nellie Charles, an accomplished planist was received in Salt Lake yesterday. Her death occurred in Pittsburg, Pa.

Mis. Jones first came into prominence in this city through her connection with the Denver Choral society, which appeared in this city in connection with the National Eisteddfod in October, 1895. Dr. Henry Housley of Denver led the choir and the then Miss Charles played the accompaniment for the chorus, as well as for many of the contesting vocalists. Later Miss Charles became the wife of J. Gordon Jones, who, it will be recalled, divided honors with Charles Kent of this city in the baritone contest, "Cambrian War Song," by Brinley Richards, Mr. Jones made a profound impression upon the adjudicators and auditors, so much so that in 1898 he was engaged by the Cambrian association of Salt Lake City as the official soloist At this latter event Miss Charles, later Mrs. Jones, played his accompaniment, and she, with her husband, shared the encomiums given her by both public and press. Mrs. Jones first came into prominence it

press.
Mrs. Jones was a native of Iowa. Her father was formerly a Welsh Baptist minister of Denver.

NEW APPARATUS IS REPLACING HORSES

The addition of a motor fire truck to the fire department recently has made it possible to dispense with the use of three horses in the department. The city commission at yesterday's meeting gave the chief of the department authority to sell the three animals. It is the ambition of Chief Bywater to eventually have none but motor apparatus in the department.

Protests were received from the Eagles and Woodmen of the World against the establishment of a saloon at West Temple and Second South streets, adjacent to their lodgerooms. The protests were referred to the commissioner of finance and public affairs.

The budget for the year, prepared by the commission sitting as a board of evenue and expenses for 1912 are made. Davis and De Young appeared in behalf of a company which is planning to the commission of the world a hearing. Fred Leonard addressed the commission on the condition of a seem on West Second South street, and M. Schuman called the commission's attention to the need for sidewalks on the north bench.

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MERCHANTS PLAN TO

GET BIGGER TRADE

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BY E. D. SEXTON

That the biblical references to a "hell of fire and brimstone and eternal damination" should be taken as allegories and not literally, was the main theme of the lecture delivered last night at the Labor temple by E. D. Sexton of Los Angeles, The subject of the lecture was "The Living and the Dead; What Are Their Future Hopes?" Mr. Sexton inclined toward the optimistic view of a future existence for those who have sinned and the country of Christian religionists is other than a relic of the dark ages and an endeavor to fit in the Greek and Roman philosophy to the Bible goapel.

The lecture was given total sum, the Sail Lake wholesalers will agree to pay railway fare and hotel expenses for outside merchants desiring to come here to buy their regular supplies. This is the practice in the east, and local wholesalers feel that they will be justified in meeting this method's effects by adopting it themselves. By this means a great deal of money and business in the smaller towns of this region are to be urged to buy their wholesale supplies in this city instead of placing their orders with wholesalers in the east. In cases where the purchases reach a given total sum, the Sail Lake wholesalers will agree to pay railway fare and hotel expenses for outside merchants desiring to come here to buy their regular supplies.

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RUSHED TO HOSPITALS OFFICERS NOT NAMED

Physicians Hold Out Little C. C. Richards Will Preside at Hope for Recovery of Victims.

An explosion, which occurred early ye terday morning in the Snake creek tun nel, now under construction between Heber City and Provo, resulted in serious injury to John Abplamant, Ernest Dayton and Amos Riding, all of Heber

The three workmen were employed as machine men in the tunnel construction and had just resumed work at the drills at 2.15 o'clock yesterday morning when ne of the drills struck a "missed hole" filled with dynamite that had not 'exloded during blasting operations.

BY CLUB SMOKER

One of the most successful and thoroughly appreciated smokers ever held at the Commercial club was that which was given last night in compliment to the membership workers, who have done so much valuant service for the club of late. In the matter of attendance it was a record breaker.

What turned out to be the surprise "stunt" of the evening came when a While at first to the surprise to succeed his content.

police patrol wagon was driven up to the front door of the Commercial club building and an officer came in and 'arrested' Secretary Joseph E. Caine. Immediately there was a hubub and a taking of sides for or against the sup-posed offender. The charge was an open one, and the officer insisted that Mr. Caine accompany him immediately on a trip to headquarfers to be properly a trip to headquarfers to be properly booked and held for later investigation. Mr. Caine, however, demanded immediate trial before Judge Bowman, who "happened" to be present. Attorneys were brought into service and the upshot of the investigation was that Mr. Caine was fined refreshments and permitted to have his liberty provided he should "never do it again"—whatever "it" might have meant.

ing Chase.

Mr. Richards is a Democrat of life-long standing in Utah and was at one time regarded as the political mentor of Weber county. He has held several prominent political offices, having been county recorder in Weber county for many years and having held the posi-tion of secretary of the territory of DEATH SUMMONS

tain his position as national committeeman from Utab, and William R. Wallace and Sanuel A. King are in the race to succeed him.

Lively Contest.

While at first there was apparently a preponderance of Wilson sentiment among delegates to the state Democratic convention, there are plenty of indications at present that the Clark forces will show up strong at the state meeting. The contest gives promise of height a will be named.

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D. Alder. Mr. Nebeker has definitely an-

nounced that he does not aspire to re tain his position as national commit-

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FRED COMOMILE is charged in a complaint issued yesterday by the county attorney with having killed a seaguil near the Great Sait Lake on April 24.

WILLIAM W. WELLS filed suit yesterday in the district court against Lillian Wells, from whom he seeks divorce on the ground of desertion.

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NEXT MONDAY the local board of ontrol of the National Irrigation con-ress will hold a business meeting at the 'ommercial club.

One Loses Both Eyes and Suf- Carl A. Badger Is Slated to Railroad Man, Chinese and Electrical Workers Plan for Manufacturers and Pure Policeman in Wild Shoot-

When F. R. Brock, a railroad man, stepped to the cashler's window at the sidered at yesterday's sessions of the in-Pekin cafe on South State street last termountain council of the Brotherhood night and discovered that he had just of Electrical Workers,

Included in the list of candidates for election as delegates to the national Democratic convention at Baltimore, June 25, are William R. Wallace, Samuel A. King, Noble Warrum, Ashby Snow, Frank K. Nebeker, William M. Roylance, Culbert L. Olson and George D. Alder. Mrs. Josephine Young, wife of Dr. A.

Carrington Young, state veterinarian, dering Thomas McGillis April 20, was and daughter of Brigham Young, died beld to the district court without bail

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STEPS ARE being taken to liquidate the Sugar City Townsite company, the business of the concern laving been completed. In the dissolution a dividend of 20 per cent on \$50,000 capitalization will be paid.

J. C. HOGENSOA of the Agricultural college extension department will leave this morning for Sampete county to investigate shipments of inferior seed positive state and no move has been made until now to again take up the proposition. Preparations are being made by the

the City cemetery yesterday. There were no services other than at the grave.

THE NOMINATION of J. J. Greene-wald as surveyor of customs for Sait Lake City, has been confirmed by the senate, according to a dispatch from Washington, D. C.

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Injunction Suit Filed.

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The grand chapter of Utah of the Order of the Eastern Star opened a two days' convention in the Masonic temple yesterday forenoon. Both the forenoon and afternoon sessions were devoted to routine business and in the evening the three local chapters. Lynds chapter No. 1, Mizpah chapter No. 3 and Electa chapter No. 8—exemplified the work and initiated six new members. Officers will be elected at the afternoon session today.

Commercial club.

TEN SPEAKERS will talk in as many it will be feeled at the meetings will end with a band in the work and included by the property of the corresponding day of last year.

SANK CLEARINGS yesterday were at the New Grand hotel.

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The preliminary bearing of A. C. Loan company, who is charged with being at the New Grand hotel.

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Arrested on Suspicion.

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The charges against the two grew out of the company against the two grew out of complaints from patrons of the company and an effort is being made to trace the crimes to Hobbie.

FISCAL REPORTS ARE CAUSES BIG SCENE READ AT CONVENTION

Gala Day at Wandamere on Saturday.

Many reports were received and con-

E. C. C. Richards Will Preside at

Democratic Meeting; Lively Contest Expected.

State Senater Carl A. Badger is to act as chairman of the state Republican convention with while owners at the state owners of the convention and attend to saich other business as may appear to be necessary before the delegates gather. Talks with several leading Republicans (Though Though Though

TO DISTRICT COURT

Alfred Sorenson, charged with mursuddenly last night at her home, 503 by Judge J. M. Bowman of the police court vesterday. No evidence was offered by the defense, which contented litself with moving that the charge be reduced from first degree murder to

Judging by the sale of tickets for the his off Red Cross benefit performance to be given at the Colonial theater, beginning at 2 o'clock this afternoon, there will

M. P. POPE of Duchesne, Unital county, fish and game warden of distinct No. 2, was in Salt Lake yesterday for a consultation with F. W. Chambers, state fish and game warden. Mr. Pope says that there will be more than 1,000. "catchable" fish of eight inches or over in length in the Provo river this season.

JOSEPHINE PETERSON filed suit yes, terday in the Third district court against the Utah Light & Railway company for all all county in the Burden of the state, and W. H. Gregging for a consultation with F. W. Chambers, worth, Jr., for the state, and W. H. Gregging for in length in the Provo river this worth, Jr., for the state, and W. H. Gregging for the state of the concluding addresses will be made at this morning a difference with the session of Judge F. C. Loufbourow's court. The Fort Douglas military band will make the concluding argument. The following withnesses testified yenden's and hile mon-residents for membership committee and referred to the state of the

SCHEME IS ON AGAIN that they have succeeded in putting to-gether an entertainment that will bring Blackwell, manager of great patronage and net a goodly sum in aid of the splendid work of the Red Cross society.

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state BIG LOANS MADE BY STATE LAND BOARD

Loans aggregating \$58.515 were made at vesterday's session of the state land board on improved Utah farm land. Ap-proximately \$700.000 is now available for these loans and the fund is steadily increasing. At the rate these loans are now being made, the total will soon reach

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By agreement had last night

At the meeting last night in mont building it was arrange into thoroughly and some en will probably be reached for

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It is asserted by them that cient time was permitted in a make the change, as some of the ordered large stocks of the publicles, which were delivered just prior to the issue of the ing order by the commission. We water people made complaint the could not get a fair hearing in ter and appealed to the manufacture association to intercede in them. This was done, with the result at last night's meeting of the directors of the manufactures.

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Membership Campaign

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A campaign for increased ship is to be inaugurated, the snip is to be inaugurated, to it in list night deciding to a services of Mrs. Olive Haves particular. Mrs. Haves is to authority as a special represent the association to intervier he facturers in Utah who are be members of the organization cure their enlistment and supp

Rearrangement of the Vermont building is to be made tary Collett being empowered he his office furniture to the fra

TITANIC WRECK H AETNA COMPANY

Walter C. Faxon, vice president Actual Life Insurance company, that the accident and life or losses on the Titanic, so far have been verified, amount is He adds that there are some conintended to make up a bill of rare excellence.

Committees in charge of the work feel charles H. Chapman, commetted as a content of committee an entertaint of comments.

Virginia. PRESCOTT W. FEAR DIES AT A HOSE

Prescott W. Fearing, forests, car shops in the Denver & Be, railroad yards died at St. Marital hast night following an open tubercular peritonitis.

Mr. Fearing was \$5 years of the Cause of day had been employed in the local the Denver & Blo Grande for years. He was taken to the four weeks ago to be operated any his soon D. E. Fearing of O., was summoned. He father's bedside two days left ensued.

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Delegates Chosen.

George H. Davis, Daniel S. Spencer and David R. Gray of Salt Lake City, W. D. Brennan of Evanston, Wyo, and the Hon, Hoyt Sherman of Washington, D. C., have been chosen delegates to the national convention of the Sons of the American Revolution by the Utah society. The convention will be held in Boston, May 20 and 21, and the Utah delegates will leave Salt Lake City next week.

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